

10-28-1969

Spectator 1969-10-28

Editors of The Spectator

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President Issues Petition Reply

The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., has issued a reply to the Student Rights Petition which was formally presented to him at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The letter, addressed to ASSU president Dick McDermott, was received yesterday. Receipt of the letter was within the seven days specified in the petition. Fr. Fitterer now has twenty-eight days to take some form of action in the six areas of the petition.

McDermott described his reaction as one of "optimism". Text of the letter follows.

"THE TRUSTEES of Seattle University and I met on Wednesday, October 22nd, to discuss your Platform and several other matters affecting Seattle University. We appreciated the opportunity to discuss this Platform with you, Doug McKnight and Jim Tollefson at our regular meeting on Tuesday, October 21st.

Point I: You are well aware that Jim Tollefson's Committee of students and faculty has been meeting on a Student Bill of Rights. I am certain that an acceptable document can be drawn up, approved by the proper student and faculty bodies, and incorporated into the Statutes of Seattle University by Winter Quarter if Mr. Tollefson's Committee will complete its work soon. Father Rebhahn assured me that in his opinion we can have such a Student Bill of Rights completed if the Committee becomes conscious of this deadline.

POINT II: I see no need for a separately incorporated Board of Control over any of our University publications. In the past the student editors have been reluctant to have the ASSU officers as the official publishers of the Spectator. I believe the Publications Board with student,

faculty, and outside membership protects the rights of our student editors in case of any disagreement with the Board of Trustees. I recommend a careful study of the Student Publications section of the present University Statutes (pages 53-55) prior to our November discussion.

Point III: The Bookstore recommendation seems both reasonable and constructive in keeping with the movement towards having more student participation on the Standing Committees of Seattle University.

Point IV: It is my understanding that a student member has been appointed and approved for Academic Council membership. I have asked Father Morton to discuss with the Committee on Rank and Tenure, the Admissions Committee and the Financial Aid Committee the possibility of student membership. I will have a reply regarding this matter during the coming month.

POINT V: In regard to student and faculty membership on the Board of Trustees: Seattle University will restructure its Board of Trustees during the current academic year. I am not prepared at this time to give any dates as to when such an obviously complex and far reaching transition will be made. I can assure you in any restructuring that the student, faculty and alumni representation will be seriously considered so that an even larger representation of the University community will be heard in the Advisory Councils of the President and the Board of Trustees. I will be prepared to discuss this matter more at length in our open meeting in November.

Point VI: I have asked Father Morton, our Academic Vice President, to poll our teaching faculty in regard to the pass-fail option recommended in your sixth point. Since this matter touches on the academic freedom of faculty, I feel that the students of Seattle University should make their wishes known to their teachers rather than to the University administration."

The S.U. United Good Neighbor Campaign is in full swing this week. UGN funds provide community services for people of all ages through the 79 agencies. This is the only time each year that our University is asked to contribute.

Core Reform in 'Phase Two'

No final decision has been reached on core curriculum reform, according to Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president, but "we are presently in the second phase" of the evaluation.

The next step will be to ask department heads to develop several alternatives for consideration, he said.

Fr. Morton stressed the fact that he is willing to listen to any group of students. He does not feel that it is his responsibility to go to them but he would be happy to hear their ideas on core reform if they initiated the action.

He admitted he was disappointed with the student turnout at the last free hour discussion.

A Phi's Attack Grime on Campus



IN THE SUDS: On the far left the Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., watches his car emerge under the sudsy

hands of Alpha Phi Omega members and pledges during their carwash on Friday afternoon.



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 10

Seattle, Washington

Tuesday, October 28, 1969

Unity BSU Meet Theme

By Kerry Webster
Executive Editor

Delegates from 11 Washington State Black Student Unions met Friday and Saturday in S.U.'s Connolly P.E. Center for what one member termed a "communications conference."

The convention began without a promised keynote speech by black militant leader H. Rap Brown, who was not able to enter the state. Brown is under indictment for inciting to riot.

INSTEAD, the delegates, numbering about 200, heard an address by A. B. Spellman, a black professor of political science from Alabama's Morehouse University. Spellman, a long-time member of the black-power movement, was active with Stokely Carmichael during the early days of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Security for the conference was tight, with gatekeepers at all entrances to the Connolly Center's AstroTurf room. White newsmen were barred, and delegates were asked to leave tape recorders and cameras outside.

THE OVERRIDING theme of the two-day meeting, according to Eileen Jefferson, SCC-BSU's minister of education, was unity among all state BSU organizations.

Sessions were devoted to reports from each college unit and discussions of methods for tying the independent locals into a statewide BSU organization. Among the proposals received was a motion to establish a statewide BSU newspaper.

The theme of unity was set in an opening address by Bobby Davis, an S.U. student who heads the Seattle Community College BSU.

DAVIS urged the delegates to unite behind the SCC-BSU's "Black Manifesto," which calls upon colleges and universities to



—photo by bob kegel

DELEGATES to the Washington State Black Student Union convention congregate at the entrance desk located outside the AstroTurf Room at the Connolly P.E. Center on Friday night when the convention opened.

grant \$60,000 in "reparations" to each BSU organization, and to add one full point to each black student's grade point average.

NO FORMAL resolutions on the manifesto were announced but BSU spokesmen acknowledged that it had been the subject of debate and discussion, and hinted that public statements may be made at a later date by the local organizations. Other speakers at the conven-

tion included Cathy Halley, a Seattle Black Panther Party organizer, and Keve Bray, director of the Black Culture Center.

Delegates attended from U.W., S.U., SCC, Everett Community College, Tacoma Community College, Central Washington State College, Western Washington State College, Shoreline Community College, Highline Community College, Washington State University, and the University of Puget Sound.

Freedom Of Expression

Student Rights Voted

Freedom of expression in the classroom will be guaranteed in the final report of the Students' Rights Committee, as will protection against large, last minute assignments.

Statements on these two rights were reached at last Thursday's meeting as the committee continued the slow process of specifying freedoms of S.U. students.

"THE ADVOCACY of any personal opinion, even if it may contradict stated University principles" is guaranteed to the student as is expression of this opinion in class without fear of academic penalty.

The student may, however, be required to show knowledge of other views in order to obtain a grade for the course.

Instructors must provide their students with a "reasonable outline" of expected work by at least the second class meeting. The outline should include all term papers and substantial research papers, the dates on which they are due, and the dates of outside functions (if any) which the student is required to attend.

students to choose their instructor, the committee voted that the class schedule should be listed with instructors' names. Freshman English for fall quarter, for example, offered no choice since all instructors were listed as "staff."

Also, previous quarter exams should be available for student inspection for 30 days into the new quarter.

Dr. James McGuire of the Business department, and Dr. John Toutonghi, Physics Chairman, disagreed on the final date on which a student should be allowed to withdraw from a class.

TOUTONGHI advocated permitting withdrawal until the end of the quarter. He cited the predicament of the ROTC cadet who does good work until forced to miss class by program requirements. By the time he realizes he is flunking, it is too late to withdraw. Toutonghi felt the system "traps me and him in an unfortunate situation."

McGuire, on the other hand, though the withdrawal date should be moved up to "get rid of those who aren't working."

Further debate on the topic was held until the next meeting.

IN THE interests of allowing

New Pep Leaders Ready



THE SQUAD: Getting together to plan their strategy for the upcoming season are members of S.U.'s 1969-70 cheerleading squad. Top row left to right are Windi Coyette, Frank Fennerty, Paul Vitelli,

Mary Hoyt, Max Theobald and Cathy O'Neil. Bottom row left to right are Debbie Brassfield, Kandy Kelley, Rob Salopeck, Marianne McInnes and Marge Kelly.

—photo by bob kegel

Free Hour Discussion

Candidates Dispute Pilots, Taxes

Major areas of difference between mayoral candidates Mort Frayn and Wes Uhlman at last week's free hour were twofold: where to place the blame for the failure of the Pilots and what types of revenue to use as a tax base.

The two men agreed in large measure on the need for rapid transit, involvement of youth in city affairs and a positive approach to crime control.

Each candidate began with a five-minute platform summary but the major issues were pinpointed in the question and answer period. The Library Auditorium had a standing room only crowd.

TOM LEONARD, third candidate in the race for mayor, was present and asked for equal time through a spokesman. John Graves, Political Union president, denied the request due to a shortage of time.

Frayn stated that the city was not negligent in regard to support of the Pilots and had given "all possible cooperation" in order to keep the ball club. Uhlman maintained that low attendance and other problems were indeed the city's fault. "You shouldn't play big league ball in a bush league stadium," he said.

In regard to a proposed double tax on business Uhlman was vigorously opposed. He labeled the measure, which would receive half its revenue from a monthly household tax and half from a tax on small business,

"the most regressive tax in the country."

HE WOULD PROPOSE a business tax on a per employee basis.

Frayn noted "a great difference in our opinion" in this area and proceeded to defend the tax. He felt that abandoning this tax route would be "locking the door on potential funds." Citing the need for additional police and transportation services, he felt that the tax was possibly the only way to get the necessary funds.

BOTH FELT rapid transit a necessity. Uhlman saw the need for "moving people, not automobiles" on a fixed rail system with at least a county-wide base.

Frayn advocated rapid transit but pointed out that the city

would be faced with the fiscal operating responsibility. He remarked that general taxation must be the support system.

One member of the audience, concerned with recent campus thefts, asked what the candidates would do to control crime in the S.U. area. Frayn and Uhlman thought more police protection should be coupled with a concern for environmental factors.

S.U. STUDENT Mike Duggan quizzed Frayn on his support of the Vietnam Moratorium and his knowledge of rock singer Jimi Hendrix. While disavowing support of the former and knowledge of the latter, the candidate held that he had contact with the youth of the city through his position on the University of Washington Board of Regents.

College Digest

ROTC, Queens 'Out'

by Tom Osborne
Exchange Editor

Reserve Officers Training Corps, for years the autonomous and 'untouchable' extension of the military on the college campus, has recently come under numerous and bitter attacks from both students and faculty.

AT PRESENT R.O.T.C. is undergoing a spiraling decline in total number of cadets, with little or no change in sight. At Arkansas, the Army R.O.T.C. unit has witnessed a decline of 584 students from 1968's total of 1,200.

The freshmen enrollment went from 443 to 175. At Mississippi, the freshmen total dropped from 365 last year to 80 this fall. Arizona and Arizona State, which, previous to 1969 had made R.O.T.C. compulsory to both freshmen and sophomores, realized a decline from 5,412 in 1968, to 1,139 this fall.

ONLY three universities — Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia — of the 364 institutions having R.O.T.C., have gone so far as to abolish it, but on many campuses there have been both student demonstrations and faculty meetings calling for stricter control if not total withdrawal of R.O.T.C.

The University of Washington, through a committee of students headed by a professor, has just completed a report on R.O.T.C. and will release its conclusions to the University this week.

Other Washington colleges, including Washington State and Central Washington, currently have investigating committees considering the role of R.O.T.C.

in the academic environment.

Similar groups are being created at Temple University, Georgetown University and Northern Illinois University to evaluate the R.O.T.C.

Homecoming: Elsewhere

Temple University, Philadelphia, may have succeeded where all others have failed. Having elected a male student, who prefers to be called Margo, as Homecoming Queen, they have chosen by a vast majority a nine-year old 'half boxer and half Italian' canine as Big Man On Campus.

However, not to be outdone, the University of North Dakota has placed Marvin, a four-month-old female Great Pyrenees, on the Homecoming ballot along with Frances or Frank (take your choice), a white chicken of unknown origin.

At last the facetious atmosphere of college homecoming seems to be showing clear. Is it possible to place write-ins on S.U.'s homecoming ballot?

Las Vegas Night: 'Caesar's Palace'

Spurs and A Phi O's will sponsor Las Vegas Night next Friday, Nov. 7, in the Chieftain.

Theme of the event, billed as a "night of gambling and general carousal" will be "Caesar's Palace," after the renowned casino in Las Vegas.

Admission will be \$1.25. This price entitles the person to paper funds for gambling purposes, admission to the dance area and bar and a chance for prizes which will be auctioned off.

Library Slates Book Sale

A book sale, proceeds of which will benefit the Lemieux Library, is scheduled for Thursday, in the Library study room on the first floor of the building. Doors will open for business at 8 a.m.

The study room will be closed for study purposes from 3 p.m. tomorrow until the end of the sale.

History majors of the College of Arts and Sciences are invited to attend a social/business meeting in Xavier Lounge, Thursday, Oct. 30, beginning at 7:00 in the evening. RSVP, ext 400 or 496.

P.E. Center Catches Fire

by Mike Penney

Fire was discovered in the men's restroom on the first level of the Connolly P.E. Center at 12:50 p.m. Saturday. Passersby who attempted to enter the restroom were confronted with a wall of smoke.

Soot from the blaze covered the lavatory. Firemen found two rolls of toilet paper which seemed to be the source of the fire but suggested that another substance might have caused fumes.

Firemen indicated that the fire may have been set but declined to label the offense as arson.

There were no clues as to who was responsible.

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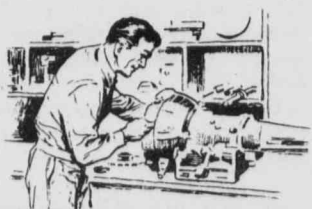
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Any Freshman girl interested in running for AWS Freshman Class Representative may sign up Wednesday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the AWS office, Chieftain lounge. For further information contact Jeanne Mallette or Nancy DeFuria.

Moynihan Calls for Cooperation



PRESS CONFERENCE: Urban Affairs director Daniel Moynihan (third from left) is flanked by Dr. Donald Ireland, of S.U.'s

business school; Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president; and, far left, S.U. regent Harold Heath.

— photo by carol johnson

by Kathy McCarthy
News Editor

The need for effective cooperation between government and business if modern society is to survive was the theme of Daniel Moynihan's address to the Northwest Universities' Business Administration Conference (NUBAC) last Saturday.

Moynihan, assistant to President Nixon for Urban Affairs, was the keynote speaker at the conference sponsored by S.U.'s Business department at the Washington Plaza Hotel.

THEME of the entire weekend session was "Education for Management in a Time of Revolution."

"If mankind is to survive until 1980, government must respond to problems on the same level

as technology creates them, Moynihan said. National government must be good for more than just "waging war and inflating the currency."

"We wouldn't have these problems if modern business wasn't so extraordinarily effective," he continued. We are "suffering from success."

MOYNIHAN described the business school as the area where concept and practice come together. He confessed himself "appalled at the anti-intellectual nature of most American business schools" and conjectured that the business schools were probably "appalled at the irrelevancy of what we do."

He hoped that government would be able to "sensitize business leaders in America to the

full impact of the things they do" in the interests of better cooperation.

AT A PRESS conference following his speech, Moynihan repeated his former statement that the conclusion of the Vietnam war would not free large sums of money for domestic uses.

"Big countries can't live in dreamlands," he declared, and increases in the cost of existing programs such as rapid transit, revenue sharing and welfare will easily eat up available funds.

Moynihan declined to capsule the goals of our national urban policy and suggested that the press read the current issue of "The Public Interest" in order to find out what they are.

He returned to Washington, D.C., at noon.

LaBelle Joins Council

Rick LaBelle, student member of the Academic Council, said last Tuesday that there may be attempts to seat more student members on the Council in the future.

LaBelle, an appointee of ASSU president Dick McDermott, was seated on the Council two weeks ago. Last year moves to seat S.U. student Jim Dwyer ended in failure.

The new Council member said that attempts to seat one or two additional students would be made only after observation and evaluation of his role on that Council.

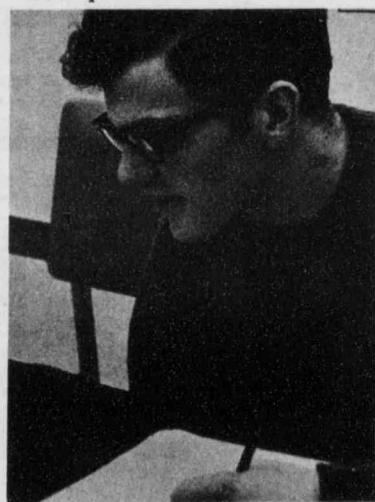
SEATING additional student members, he said, would naturally allow representation of a wider segment of student views. This would avoid the danger of one representative becoming "hung-up" over one particular area, he explained.

LaBelle, a senior, said the Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., President of S.U., was "elated" over the seating of a student on the Council. He was glad the students succeeded by perserving after last year's failure, LaBelle stated.

When McDermott and LaBelle approached the Council last week, McDermott requested the student seat by asserting it was a student right and was in concert with decisions made at this fall's Faculty Conference.

Although chances of failure loomed for this year, LaBelle said the Council stressed it only wanted to be assured the seat would go to a student truly rep-

resentative of the student body and not a personal friend of the ASSU president.



RICK LABELLE

TO GUARANTEE this, they stressed that proper ratification process, through the student senate, be given to the student who was to be seated.

Since the new constitution was still unratified, and hence there was no student senate, the Council agreed to seat LaBelle for one quarter. After that the student representative to the Council would have to go through proper ratification channels.

The Council makes the major decisions in such areas as curriculum, scheduling, pass/fail etc.

"Since the essential purpose of this body is to deliberate on the academic welfare of students—it was only proper that there be a student representative," LaBelle said.

Primary Princesses Picked

Candidates Chosen

Sixty-three girls were nominated for Homecoming princess at the preliminary elections last week. Semi-finals will be Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Regular polling places are the Bookstore, the Lemieux Library, the Liberal Arts Building and the Chieftain.

INITIAL NOMINEES include:

Freshmen: Debbie Allard, Laura Alonzo, Betty Blythe, Patty Bianci, Barb Caldirola, Pat Connelly, Rosemary DeFuria, Dawn Dwyer, Jane Fabico, Sheila Hardy, Moreen Long, Colleen, Marilley, Angie Mangione, Vickie Sessions, Becky Shoup, Wendy Tada, Anne Waldoek and Elena Weickardt.

Sophomores: Barb Chambers, Cathie Clapp, Bidi Dixon, Sue Harmston, Marie Hernandez, Barb Jackson Pam Lewis, Margo Matteri, Sharon Minami, JoAnn Mokosh, Nancy Mudd, Ginny Nava, Jessie Ryan, Judy Slattery, Mary Jo Stilwater and Carolyne Watchie.

JUNIORS: Mitzi Bastasch, Jody Caparros, Nancy DeFuria,

Barn Dance Due

"Barn Dance in Bellarmine" will be the theme of this Saturday's Town Girls dance. The dance event is scheduled for 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Bellarmine Dining Room.

A "barn dance" atmosphere will prevail and dress will be casual.

Music will be by "The Sea." Admission is \$1.25 stag and \$2.25 drag.

Official Notice

S.U. is one of the five West Coast schools participating in a research study to determine nursing specialty preferences among college nursing students.

Questionnaires are available in the Library Auditorium tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and Friday, 1-4 p.m.

'Survival' Only \$10

"How to Survive in College," a lecture series designed to improve students' study methods, will be offered Nov. 14 and 15 in Pigott Auditorium.

The Anacomp Corporation, a group of college professors, has offered the lecture-seminar throughout the U.S. and Canada since 1956.

Dr. Ronald Palamara, chairman of Anacomp, will present the survival course. Though the regular fee is \$25, S.U. students may register for \$10. Registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Morrow, Pigott 254.

Major goals of the series are to motivate the student and to introduce him to the study skills of reading, listening, scheduling and taking examinations.

Subjects to be covered will include: finding key ideas, note-taking, surviving dull lecturers, "silent" language and essay and objective exams.

The Nov. 14 sessions will last from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30-4:30 p.m. On Nov. 15, lectures will be 8:30-11:30 a.m.

**CLASSIFIED
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Grants Offered

The 1970-71 competition for graduate study grants to foreign countries under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close in December, according to the Institute of International Education.

A total of approximately 500 grants will be offered for the year, which is well below the number given two years ago.

Fulbright-Hays Full Grants will be available to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium - Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom and Uruguay.

Full grants to eleven other countries, though previously announced, have been canceled. There will be no teaching assistantships or fellowships to Italy or the Philippines.

Foreign grants (offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors) are available for 13 countries. Some of these are full awards; others cover maintenance and tuition only.

Spectrum of Events: October 28-29

TODAY

Spurs: general meeting, 6:15 p.m. in Ba 501.

Creative Writers: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Xavier lounge.

A Phi O's: pledge class meeting, 6:30 p.m. in Bannan Auditorium. Wear a tie and coat.

Senate Filing

Filing for the posts of four class presidents and eight senators will continue today and tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. in the ASSU office.

Candidates must have a 2.25 gpa and must bring a copy of their transcript when they come to file. There will be a candidates' meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, after which campaigning may begin.

The first elections under the new constitution will take place on Nov. 4. Homecoming eliminations will be conducted at the same time. Nominees will be narrowed down to five from each class.

Frank Nardo is election board coordinator.

Accounting Club: 7:30 p.m.

meeting in the Chieftain conference room. John Fliege, of the FBI, will speak on "Accountants and the FBI."

Chieftain Rifles: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Student Union, room II. Pledges must attend and bring plaques. Attire is coat and tie.

TOMORROW

Gamma Sigma Phi: 6:45 p.m. executive board and 7 p.m. general meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

Physics Club: 12 noon meeting in Ba 312.

Associated Women Students is sponsoring a silver service survey in the foyer of Pigott Auditorium today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All junior and senior women students are urged to attend and fill out the preference questionnaire provided by Wallace Silver-Smiths. Funds received by AWS for the students' participation will go toward furnishing the eighth and ninth floor lounges in Campion.

EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

Editorials exclusively represent the opinions of The Spectator. Views expressed in columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Spectator.



"GOLLY MR. JOHNSON... I HOPE YOU DIDN'T FORGET ABOUT DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME."

Sounding Boards:

Soldier Believes in U.S. Effort

by First Lt. Neil C. Johnson
Vietnam

My name is Neil C. Johnson. I was born and raised in the Seattle area. I attended Seattle Prep and graduated from Seattle University in 1967 with a Baccalaureate Degree in Business. I received my commission via R.O.T.C. in December of the same year. I was married shortly thereafter. I went on active duty in early January of 1968. I was deployed to Vietnam with Yakima 737th Transportation Company on September 14th, 1968. I spent the first three and one-half months of my tour in Quang Tri. I have been here in Chu Lai since early January.

I am a Transportation Officer and as such have spent much of my time running convoys. I have run convoys from Dong Ha, just south of the Demilitarized Zone, to Quang Hgai, just south of Chu Lai.

The reason that I decided to sit down and write this letter is that I am very perplexed at the campus turmoil and dissatisfied with my fellow Americans with the war in Vietnam. The views that I am herewith expressing are not those of the Army but my own. I am writing as a citizen and a proud American.

I read where dissident students throughout our country are advocating the cessation of R.O.T.C. programs throughout our colleges and universities. I read where the atrocities committed by American troops here in Vietnam are alienating the Vietnamese people. I read where America made the first non-reciprocal step toward peace by halting the bombing. I read where America is the perpetrator, the aggressor in Vietnam. I read where Americans here in Vietnam are unmercifully exploiting the Vietnamese people. Do you at home really believe this? We are your sons, husbands, and next door neighbors. Because we are here in Vietnam, have we suddenly become war mongers hungry for blood?

If those of you who really doubt the sincerity of our efforts would come to Vietnam, not for a week or a month on an inspection tour, but as a G.I. for one year, you would realize the situation with which we are faced. It seems that everyone in America is an expert on the Vietnamese people and the war in Vietnam. Some individuals, I realize, have studied the Southeast Asian people for some time. Yet does that really make them competent enough to render the final determining opinion? Because a man has a degree in history does that make him a great historian? Is a man

with a Law School degree necessarily a great or even a good lawyer?

Why is America having such difficulties with campus disorders? I think that America has stressed higher education and intelligencia *per se* to such a degree that character, intestinal fortitude, and leadership are irrelevant and archaic in an electronic age such as ours. When are we going to realize that education and a sense of responsibility go hand in hand. Are we going to wait till an anti-establishment scientist tests one of his theories, thereby destroying a portion of the world? You say this situation could never exist. How about Hitler's plan of genocide on the Jew—the experimentation on human guinea pigs. It has been said that man must learn by history lest history repeat itself. Americans control the government. Let us exercise our choice faithfully and prudently.

Have you ever met a young Vietnamese girl whose mother was raped and dismembered because her father was the village chief and would not obey the Viet Cong? I have. Have you ever met a young boy called Doc whose parents are dead because they dared resist the Viet Cong? I have. Those and many many more young boys and girls live with friends, and relatives and some like Doc in a Buddhist sanctuary. They have, according to American standards, nothing. The Vietnamese sanitary conditions are such that some of them drink water dirtier than which flows out of our septic tanks at home. Most of the kids have one set of clothes with many torn pockets and abundant holes. Almost all of the kids have no shoes or at best, thongs. Some of the homeless kids must steal to eat. Yet these kids are so tough and loyal that if they are treated like human beings and shown patience, they will and have risked their lives to tell of mines placed in the road. These kids know the risk. They know that someone in the village will tell the Viet Cong of this betrayal. They do it anyway. Doesn't this tell you something?

I am no war monger, believe me. I hate it over here like every other American. I'd much rather be with my wonderful wife Carole Ann. I am doing a job that my country asked me to do. Do you care? Sometimes I wonder. Yet I can see that the Vietnamese by and large appreciate our efforts here in their country. We are not fighting their war; we are helping them to achieve strength and independence so that they might determine their own destiny. Patrick Henry once finished a speech with a few words which I think are very appropriate. "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, almighty God, I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me Liberty or give me Death." Think about it. This is what these people are faced with.

irrelevancy

To the Editor:

In Dr. Kearney's article (Spectator, Oct. 21), on the Mass of the Holy Spirit, I was deeply disappointed with the way he expressed himself. I refer expressly to his treatment of Fr. Codd's sermon.

There is no problem with a person's disagreeing with another, and this could even be done in strong terms. But it should always be with dignity and respect. This should involve professional courtesy for an academic colleague.

But perhaps I'm missing the point. Perhaps you can't be relevant without being puerile and scurrilous. If so, I opt for irrelevancy!

Rev. Ernest P. Bertin, S.J.
Department of Chemistry

points in order

To the Editor:

With reference to Steve Cohn's open letter to Rabbi Jacobovitz in Tuesday's Spectator, I feel some points are in order.

First, the open-made comparison between the current debate over our involvement in Southeast Asia and the isolationism of the 1930's simply doesn't stand in the light of facts. In the 1930's we were faced with an expansive force which threatened to physically take over all of Europe and eventually the Western Hemisphere. Nazi Germany was a clear and immediate threat to our security. I fail to see how these circumstances can even remotely be applied to our world position today. The one nation with the capability to threaten our security today is the Soviet Union and the current trend is toward better relations with that country.

Secondly, to imply that Ameri-

feedback

cans in the 1930's were unconcerned about the plight of the Jews in Germany is simply not true. There was much concern but what could be done short of declaring war on Germany? As it turned out, the most brutal persecution of the Jews took place after we had entered the war. I am not suggesting that we had any choice in the entering of World War II but I am saying that history has shown that war creates more problems than it solves.

Thirdly, since we did not sign the 1954 Geneva Accords (because we didn't approve of them) it is a bit inconsistent to complain about the other side violating them.

As far as influencing world conditions and alleviating injustice is concerned, we would have many more opportunities and options open to us if we weren't bogged down in the kind of quagmire that Viet Nam has become.

Therefore, I feel the Rabbi's position represents the only sane and reasonable approach.

Warren Johnson
History Dept.

no slur

To the Editor:

I would just like to clarify something regarding my article (Spec. 10-23-69) on mayoral candidate Mort Frayn. Several paragraphs following the last sentence of the printed article were deleted due to lack of space. It was certainly not my intention to use the expression "father figure" as a slur against Mr. Frayn.

Marilyn Swartz

security

To the Editor:

Campus security is a disgrace. I mean both day and night shifts. The day shift is manned, I think, by a former police officer who is, by circumstances beyond his control, reduced to a uniformed parking lot attendant.

The night shift is staffed by Pinkertons. They look like they might have guarded President Lincoln.

These creatures of comfort and non-violence do not seem to have any duties except to put in an ap-

pearance in our crime infested campus. For example, I have seen one Pinkerton (armed) asleep in the library. (How do I know? I woke him up.) Another watches the girls go in and out of Bellarmine (top security job). However, all is not lost; one Pinkerton (younger than most) walks the campus. He is the one who explained to me his route, time schedule and how all major dorm alarms work while I walked his route with him.

Now the purpose of this letter is not to advocate marshall law at Seattle University nor to be unaware of the shrub cutting in progress.

I advocate that during this economy wave at the University we stop paying for protection that we are not getting. If we are going to have campus police we are going to have to pay for them and these campus police should protect University buildings and properties, prevent mugging, assaults, robberies and rapes, and protect our cars.

Two courses of action seem available. One, do without the campus police and save the money. Two, spend the money (sinful words to the administration) for a quality and quantity police force on this campus.

In other words, half the loaf of bread looks worse than none.

Tom W. Swint

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and not exceed 150 words in length. Letters must be signed but names may be withheld on request.
Opinion articles, not to exceed 500 words, may be directed to Sounding Boards.
The Spectator reserves the right to edit all copy for style.

Y.R.'s Host Discussion

Campus disorder will be discussed by David Jones, executive director of the Charles Edison Youth Fund, at 2:30 p.m. today in the Chieftain Conference Room on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Jones, who is currently touring the West Coast, is sponsored by S.U.'s chapter of the Young Republicans.

He is past executive director of the Young Americans for Freedom, and past vice-president of the Young Republicans Federation.

Discount tickets to individual productions of this season's Seattle Opera will be available next week in the Mu Sigma office, Buhr 103.

Stamps

The Model United Nations club is sponsoring a showing of United Nations stamps today through Friday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. in the Lemieux Library.

The stamps, which have been exhibited in many parts of the world, are lent through the courtesy of the United Nations Postal Administration.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Written, edited and financed by Seattle University students. Offices at Seattle University, Seattle, Wash. 98122.

Second class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives and alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico, \$4.00; other foreign, \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.

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Crime Flourishes Near Campus



CRIME ANALYSIS CENTER: Police cadet Leckner and police officer Allen separate crime reports as to type. Each map

by Tom W. Swint

S.U. occupies a heavily dotted area on the maps covering the walls of the Seattle Police Department crime analysis bureau in Public Safety Building.

The two-by-three foot maps of Seattle are pockmarked by plastic headed pins which represent a crime committed within a week in that area. Each map represents a different type of crime.

S.U. is bordered, especially on the East and South, by the highest crime area in the city. Police officials remarked that 14th Ave. and Jefferson, and 14th Ave. and Yesler are the two major centers for crimes

behind the officers indicates only one type of crime for an eight hour time period. The officer in the rear is unidentified.

in Seattle.

THE NEW Connolly P.E. Center is located on 14th Ave. between Cherry and Jefferson. The Center is two blocks east of the campus proper.

Nine of 76 crimes committed in the S.U. area from Oct. 1 to 20 were committed on the campus. The "S.U. area" is bounded by Jefferson St. on the South (which runs parallel to Campion); by 15th Ave. on the East (above the P.E. Complex); by Denny Way on the North; by Olive Way on the Northwest;

and by Boren Ave. on the West. The pins represent only preventive crimes which a prowler could deter. Crimes such as murder, prostitution, gambling and rape were not tallied.

THE 76 crimes included armed robbery 11; 2 strong arm robberies (means without weapons); 11 car thefts; 14 car prowling for auto accessories (two of these were on campus); 23 non-resident burglaries (five on campus); 15 resident burglaries (two on campus).

For every minor crime such

as car prowling and burglary, that is reported between one and four go unreported according to the police.

Car stealing and prowling are concentrated in near the Summit branch area of Seattle Community College.

The highest proportion of armed robberies and car prowling are said to be between 12th and 15th Ave. on Madison St.

A Seattle police officer noted that the heavy student population and parking around S.U. would be tempting to car thieves and prowlers.

STUDENTS possess many of the items which "small time" and unorganized stealing is attracted to. These items include stereos, radios, money and liquor. The persons doing this type of stealing are rarely caught and the items rarely recovered.

The police pointed out that this type of crime is non-personal and those committed against individuals are usually done by gangs. Impersonal crimes are generally easier to commit and harder to apprehend the persons responsible.



CRIME MAP: Police cadet Theodore Leckner, working in the crime analysis bureau, points to the S.U. campus on a map locating armed robberies and auto thefts.

U.S. Violence Grows While Hip Idealism Dies

(Editor's note: Dennis Caldirola left S.U. thirteen months ago to attend Gonzaga University in Florence. He has now returned and his impressions follow.)

by Scotty Hale

When Dennis left America for Florence it was a time when Eugene McCarthy had just been defeated in his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination. The street riots of Chicago were still screaming in the minds of many Americans. Robert Kennedy had been killed a few months earlier in Los Angeles. Dennis, a campaigner for McCarthy in the Oregon primary, recalls, "I had almost abandoned the American system

when McCarthy lost."

WHAT HE FOUND in Florence was something quite different from that in the "great society".

In Italy, Dennis found what he felt to be a much stronger sense of community and social cohesiveness than in America. It is to this, in great part, that he attributes the less violent character of Italian (or at least Florentine) society.

A trying time still lay ahead for Dennis: the time of his return. After reading news reports of the events of the past year he felt a little uneasy about his return.

IF NEWSWEEK had painted

an accurate picture, he was more than uneasy — he was scared. For in reviewing the American scene he found more than enough violence to suit him; even staid Seattle had not escaped unmolested.

The hip scene he had been familiar with, had even idealized, had been disrupted and split. "The classless society, which Haight street was, was gone."

IN ITS PLACE, he found the suggestion of the "materialist hip type," presented in "Easy Rider," confirmed. "There are places in New York, hip places, where everyone who goes there is an outrageous freak. But if they don't know you at the door you're hit for \$3 immediately. If they know you, it's different. Then it's free."

What else had Dennis found changed? The involvement and activism he had sought to arouse through his efforts with McCarthy "has snowballed: now you find the 'any end justifies the means' type of involvement."

He sees radicals causing a reaction restricted to the violent type and accuses them of "trying to get peace by throwing bottles at policemen," although

he admits that if he were in their position he might do the same thing. Generally, however, in terms of Dennis' ethics this type of activity is incomprehensible, especially among people who are supposedly "hip."

BACK IN Seattle again for the first time in over a year, he found even more to disillusion him. Of the first three people he saw, two of them were now carrying guns. His father, an insurance man, told him of an increase in malicious amateur crime, especially burglary.

What does Dennis advocate to alter the deterioration he (and others) sees in American life? He hesitated to say return to getting involved. He considers himself a pacifist incompatible with the present activism.

His answer: "I advocate a return to Christianity."

The naivete of the hippie ideal represents the Christianity that Dennis speaks of. In fact, Dennis would replace the term Christianity with that of "hip," the later being more universally applicable. "Love" is the key concept of Dennis' formula: "the ability to give and receive love equally."



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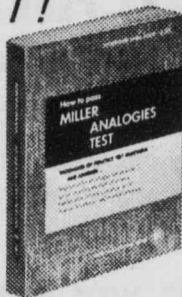
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Grad Tells Of India

by Mike Mulcahy

Could it be possible to miss the torrential rains of Seattle, to wish just once you could look out the window and see the thick gray clouds so typical of Seattle skies, and then rushing outside, find you have to struggle with your broken umbrella that refuses to open?

Probably no students at S.U. have been gifted with that longing, but Larry Crumet, 24, who spent a year and three months in Ambala, India, with the Peace Corps, decided without too much hesitation that he would have enjoyed importing some of that good old Seattle weather.

AMBALA is a place where for six months out of the year, the temperature climbs to 100 degrees or better, often reaching an unbearable 118 degrees. The sky is always bright blue and it never rains, or so it seemed during the short monsoon season.

Larry graduated from S.U. in 1964, and at the time, the Kennedy influence and assassination laid heavy on his generation. Perhaps this was a key incentive upon Larry to join the Corps, coupled with the sincere desire to do some good for those less privileged than himself.

So, off he went to the recruiter who was visiting campus. He spent his training period in Watts and it was there, trying the express the notion of dictator to Cuban refugee children, some of whom still had relatives in Cuban concentration camps, that he realized how difficult it would be for a newcomer in any country to cope with the first hand experience of its inhabitants.

Upon arriving in Ambala, one of Larry's first impressions was a startling one. "India is a land of contrasts," he said. "Four thousand year old conservative traditions exist side by side with new ones and thatch huts stand in the shadows of ultra-modern architectural structures."

HE NOTED that most Americans have the conception that all of India is starving to death and suffering from malnutrition.

But according to Larry this was not the case, particularly in northern India. That despite being Hindus and not eating eggs or meat, the people were generally in good health.

The people in India are optimistic of their future and are eager to discuss nearly anything, even to the point of being overly curious. "Many times, I got lonesome for my own privacy, just because people are so curious and there are so many of them."

ACCEPTANCE of a Corps worker in India, particularly in Larry's case, was not entirely successful. He was sent as an English teacher. The teaching profession in India is considered one of the lowest forms of occupation, especially for a male.

They figure that if an individual can do nothing else, he can be a teacher.

However, as in most cases, a Corps worker is enthusiastic to the point where he has new ideas and wishes to make some changes. In this ancient society, where time is no factor, the worker may make some temporary dents, but after he leaves, things revert back to their original state of being.

Probably the thing he regretted most was the tremendous misplacement of volunteers, not just in the numerical sense. Many volunteers were not fit for service, bringing to mind several recruits sent home for the possession of marijuana, and another because he had previously been in a motorcycle accident and was neither physically nor mentally well for the Peace Corps. Both incidents were discovered after the recruits had been sent abroad.

Rep's "Volpone" Has Satirical Bite

by Ernie Ballard

The Seattle Repertory Theatre opened its seventh season with a lively production of Ben Jonson's "Volpone." Guest director Pirie MacDonald has skillfully adapted Jonson's seventeenth century to modern times without losing the satirical bite of the play.

"Volpone" is the story of man's lust for wealth, or more importantly, what happens to men when they become greedy. The most outstanding performance in the play is by Clayton Corzatte who portrays Volpone's servant Mosca. Corzatte plays the part of Mosca with a subtle humor and a great deal of irony.

Josef Sommer does an excellent job of playing Volpone. His costumes were well chosen for the part as were the rest of the cast's. William D. Roberts who designed the scenery and costumes, did a fine job of modern-



CLAYTON CORZATTE

izing the background and dress of "Volpone."

ONE ASPECT of the drama which requires getting used to is that although the play is set

in a modern American city director MacDonald has preserved the original seventeenth century dialogue of Jonson.

The play features live amplified music played by Volpone's three illegitimate children who are played by Richard Gere, Kim Syre, and Rickey Ray.

The play itself centers around Volpone who feigns illness in order to receive valuable gifts from three would-be friends. The three friends give various gifts to Volpone in hope that he will name one his heir.

The three would-be heirs Volpone, Corbaccio, and Corvino each sink to various depths of ridiculousness to obtain Volpone's money.

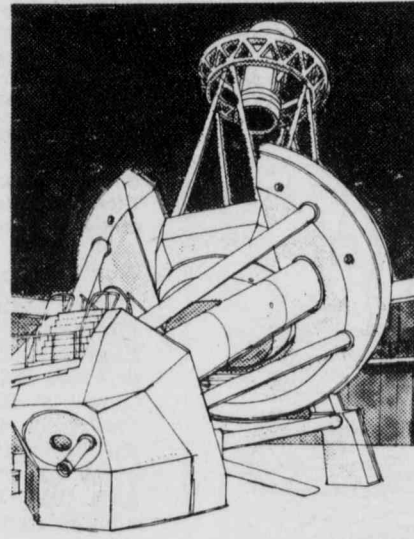
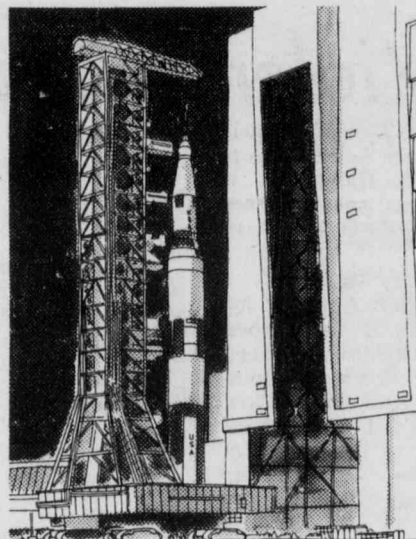
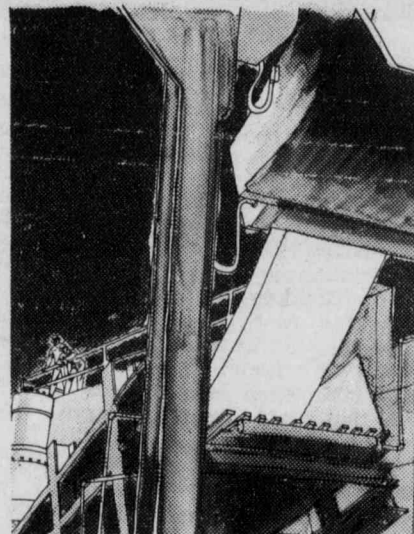
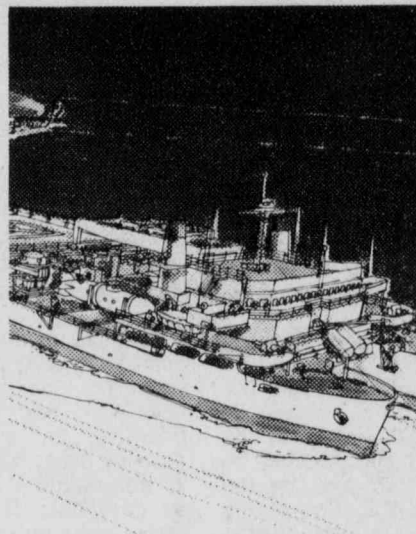
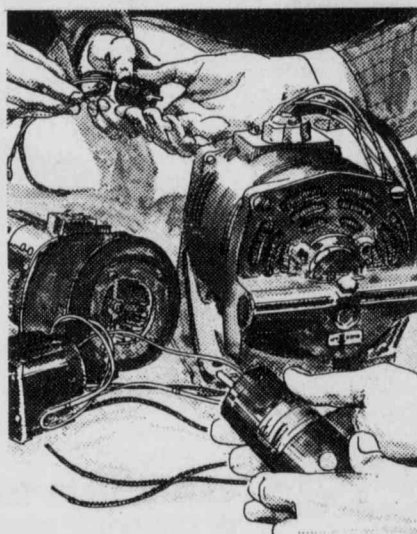
Patrick Gorman, who plays Corbaccio, does a classic job as the acid tongued old man. Stanley Anderson, who portrays Corvino, is the husband of Celia, the

girl Volpone has fallen in love with. He eventually sells his wife's honor in the hope of gaining Volpone's fortune.

Maureen Quinn is hilarious as Lady Wouldbe, a woman who does not know the meaning of the word silence.

Ben Jonson's seventeenth century comedy has lost none of its flavor in the Repertory's modern adaption of "Volpone." The play is well worth seeing for a funny and entertaining evening. "Volpone" will run through Nov. 16. Student tickets are \$2.00 fifteen minutes before curtain time.

Students who have not yet picked up their copy of the 1969 Aegis should do so before Nov. 6. Yearbooks may be obtained in the Aegis office, room 200 of the Spectator-Aegis building.



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PAT HAYES Sports Information Director at S.U. looks over line of students waiting to purchase their tickets to the Chieftain-Husky game.

—photo by bob kegel

Husky Tickets On Sale Again

The remaining tickets for the S.U.-U.W. game on Dec. 5 will go on sale tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Ticket Office in the new P.E. Complex.

TICKETS will be sold in the morning from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and again in the afternoon from 3 p.m. until they are gone.

"There are a few hundred left," said Pat Hayes, S.U. Sports Information Director, "so please don't be shy."

Tomorrow is scheduled to be the last day of the sale for these special tickets.

COST IS \$2 each for the tickets which will admit holders of same into the "organized rooting section" only.

To add to the excitement of the evening, a tentative game has been scheduled at halftime between the Spectator staff and a team from the U.W. Daily.

Again, in order to purchase the tickets, students must present their S.U. student body cards at the Ticket Office.

A varsity baseball team meeting has been called by Coach Ed O'Brien for 2 p.m., October 31, in the AstroTurf room at the Connolly P.E. Center.

All students interested in joining the team are urged to attend O'Brien said.

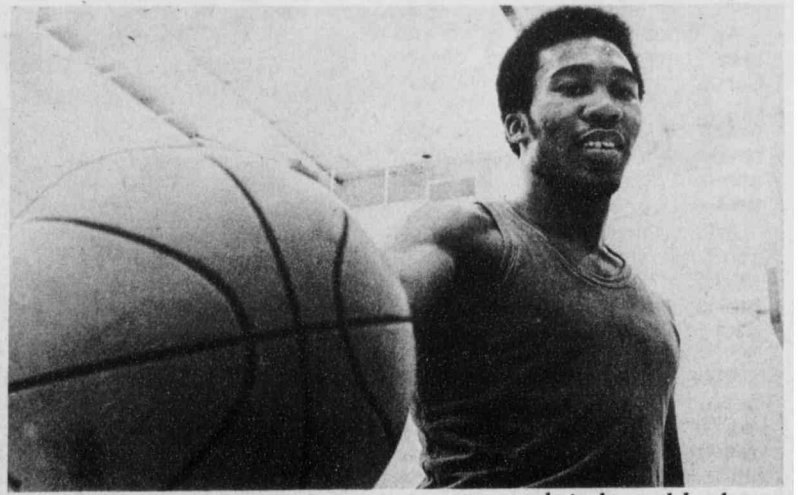
Flash . . . B. F. Poll

S.U.'s studley soccer team is going to establish its all time supremacy record over Seattle Pacific tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Lower Woodland.

THE DASHING SQUAD led by the fantastic "Bachelor Bob Wilds" with backups "Jumpin Joe Zavaglia" and "Midget Joe Wood," also has some extemporaneous kicking by the Super Duo consisting of the "Natural Left Footer" Raymond Arnold and "Harold, the Younger."

Also starring are "Easy Ed Robinson" and "Thomas, the Elder" followed by the storm troopers.

Frosh Shows Promise



—photo by ned buchman

LAWRENCE CARTER

by Pete McLaughlin

Basketball practice has already started here at S.U., and the Varsity and Frosh teams are beginning to shape up.

One of the most promising players on the Frosh team is Lawrence "The Rook" Carter, from Tacoma, Washington.

Lawrence was an outstanding athlete at Laughon High School in Fort Lewis. He was "All State" in basketball, "All Conference" in football, and made the state preliminaries in track. The 6 foot 2 inch, 185 pound freshman is currently majoring in Physical Education.

I asked "The Rook" how he felt this year's freshman team would fare?

"Well, we have a lot of speed and agility in the ball handling

department, and I don't think we'll have too much trouble handling the boards". (The boards will most probably be handled by Ken Barstow, a 6 foot 10 inch from California.)

"I'm pretty sure that we can keep up the winning pace set by last year's freshman team."

Asked how he'd compare college ball with the high school ball he played in Fort Lewis, "The Rook" said: "There's really no comparison. College ball is much more difficult. In high school I played forward and center. Now I'm finding myself playing the guard position here at Seattle."

Regardless of the position Carter will be playing this year, he will be an asset to this year's freshman team.

Intramurals Schedule

VOLLEYBALL:

The schedule for intramural volleyball today is:

3:15—N. Court 1 Sasquatches vs. Poi Pounders
3:15—N. Court 3 Clubhouse 432 vs. A Phi O
4:15—N. Court 1 TAC's vs. WGDA/osers
4:15—N. Court 3 Northeys vs. S.H.

GOLF:

Jefferson Golf Course will be the scene of S.U. intramural golf set for tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 p.m.

It will be medal play with two players from each team allowed in each foursome.

UPS Stops S.U.

S. U.'s stupendous soccerers went down to defeat for the second time this year, losing 3-1 to the Loggers from the University of Puget Sound.

The contest, played at Tacoma Community College last Saturday afternoon, was decided in the first half as UPS rolled to a 2-0 lead after the first 45 minutes of action.

UPS moved ahead by two scores on goals by Japp Van Erc and Steve Loo.

In the second session, the

Loggers scored their third goal before the Chieftains spoiled the whitewash.

Jacques Van de Kalsoyde gave the Loggers their final counting.

TERRY DUNN scored the last goal of the game on a fine play to finalize the records at 3-1.

The soccerers play tonight at Lower Woodland Park against the Falcons of Seattle Pacific College.

In their first game of the year, the Chieftains totally clobbered the Falcons 4-0.



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the one with
"personality."

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Vietnam Topic of Forum

An open forum of give and take between returned Peace Corps volunteers and Representative Brock Adams in the Library Auditorium last Sunday revealed a depth of frustration about the continuing Vietnam war.

Adams met with the group of about 50 returnees in hopes of exchanging their insights and his information on what to expect in the U.S. in the next year.

THE AUDIENCE, which was brought together by David Alvord, Seattle Peace Corps representative, was composed mainly of those under 30. Several brought young children and one little girl in blue polka-dots strayed near enough to tempt Adams to baby-kissing.

Although technically open to any issue, the discussion soon revolved around the efficacy of the Moratorium and practical measures to end the war.

ASKED WHETHER he thought the Oct. 15 protest had any effect, Adams replied that it had but "we won't know how much or what kind" until Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on the war.

"There is confusion in top ranks of the Administration on what to do," he continued, as evidenced by the contradictory Moratorium remarks of Vice President Spiro Agnew and Secretary of State William Rogers. Adams feels there will be "titanic power struggles before the decision."

Comparing moving Nixon to concrete peace gestures with "taking the faint-hearted bride to the altar," Adams explained that he and the 20-30 other Congressmen who supported the Moratorium might end up behind the president in November, depending on the content of Nixon's policy statement.

ONE BLACK-HAIRED girl summed up the group's problem by saying that demonstrations make young people feel there are others who think as they do but the protests are "not effective otherwise."

"I'm frustrated," she said, "I don't want to wait it out and I don't want to take it to the



BROCK ADAMS

—photo by bob kegel

streets in violence. I'm afraid that the people I believe in on the Supreme Court will die off and be replaced by . . ."

ADAMS responded that if he felt the country was going to the Right he would "find a place in the mountains and give it all up."

One of the few older members of the audience, objecting to the criticism, asked "Were you ever in a place that you thought was better than the U.S.?" Several voices answered "yes" and others shouted out "That's not

the point."

In response to a question on practical measures to effect change, Adams stated flatly, "take over the structure—this is simply done."

"WHETHER YOU do it or not, it's going to happen. There will be a new political force in America before 1976 and it will either be the good guys or the bad guys."

One volunteer told Adams that he was "less than candid" in his expectations of this change and others brought up the failure of the McCarthy campaign.

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Rooms for Rent

SPACIOUS, modern one bedroom and bachelor, furnished and unfurnished. On bus line. 10 minutes downtown. EA 5-8997.

FURNISHED Apts. one 1-bedroom, \$100. Available now. One 1-bedroom \$110, available Nov. 1. One bachelor, \$90, available Nov. 1. Heat and hot water included. On Capitol Hill bus line. EA 4-3161.

SPACIOUS STUDIO . . . nice kitchen, living and dining areas. Wardrobe dressing room. 2 blocks from S.U. EA 9-4912.

TWO bedroom luxury apartment. Fireplace, pool, sauna. Share with a mature woman 25+. \$100. Call EA 5-7555 Monday thru Thursday, 8-4.

TWO bedroom house boat for rent. Call EA 4-4819, Jim, or EA 3-5673, Steve.

Union 76 Service STUDENT SPECIALS

Regular \$2.50 Grease Job

\$1.50 with Oil and Filter
(and this ad)

Samata & Jung
EA 2-9823

12th & E. Marion
(Across from Bookstore)

BEER & PIZZA

The Forum Presents:



Deluxe Great Green Society

Pizza & Pitcher of Beer

Tuesday & Wednesday

8-10 p.m.

2 Bucks

I.D. PLEASE

Pizza Pete

Presents the

HOB GOBLIN

50c Off on 12-Inch Pizza
Oct. 31—Halloween Nite

PIZZA PETE

Fri. & Sat.
11-3 a.m.

Sun.-Thurs.
11 p.m.-Midnite